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There was yesterday a heavy sea setting in at Stradbroke Island, where the vessel is stranded. It is likely

two years' imprisonment, at the questions of foreign policy that have been occupying public attention in recent years. We may hear rumours and their contradictions with regard to the possible understandings or agreements that are to bar on European interests and the "balance of power"; but practical action has been taken for a good many years past, not only

opinions. But there are reasons in which the acceptance by a private citizen of this private citizenship is not inconsistent with the duties of a citizen. Drury, having Attorney-General expressed a political measure of censure upon and bestowed praise upon another, he must withhold the ordinary obligation of official criticism. He holds that the administrative law should be such as the confidence of the cabinet an Attorney-General has person to do anything or say anything. This is the case, and in the public to be regretted that the aid have been disregarded. The actions of Judges to public criticism, but it is not the duty of Ministers to give public criticism. Their duty appropriate action in the for the better administration the circumstances when the circumstances not to belittle the status of unofficially reviewing their

were ought to have rendered
 viceroy-General more than
 lax and reticent. What he
 effect is a failure of jus-
 tice, and a weakening of the
 "swindler." But the question
 whether the responsibility
 failure of justice does not
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 the procedure for the case
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 serious charges. This
 some time ago, and some-
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 was taken because it was
 there was no fair chance that
 tion would be successful.
 termed the outside case
 prisoner was so strong
 and was being

Durra's representations, of the inaction of the Empire as hardly being accepted as an set aside by side with the Judge for passing an inaction. The Judge explains saying that he could not be seen for offences as to be seen neither conviction. Attorney-General's reply said seven years might have been an indictment if the offences of fraud had been considered. But if those were so far proved before the Judge could have taken them in this way, we are told by the question, why did the Department make them of a separate pro- the chances in such I have been against a could it have been right to have requested the to have reviewed the already been convicted? Mr. Durra's opinion by saying that he is the only way to compel the continue Judges to the in- law, and to give to juries

that he would advocate as a means of practically dealing with the problem for two or three offences so guarding against any miscalculation of chances at the Foreign Department?

The foreign policy of the Empire was presented in a very moderate fashion, by the SECRETARY at a recent dinner of the Liberal Club in London. He said, "Our great principle was, 'So long as we pulled us out,' So to speak, while out of the European had been elected to the club in succession to GRANVILLE, and in an interview with the Secretary of that body he sketched the growth of the British Empire, and of its influence on British foreign policy during the fifty years that had elapsed from the time that LORD GRANVILLE had first taken office as Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. It was fifteen years before this that France began her reign of violence in rebellion, and she did not become completely quiescent until 1870; and he pointed out that it was not until after the Franco-Prussian war that the

wars hinted, landed her bluejackets on those islands, we might be prepared for a vigorous denunciation of our conduct from the Dominion. So far enough the voice of the colonial Empire will, we have no doubt, be always prepared to declare itself in readiness for resistance to aggression, it seems an inevitable necessity that, so far as its foreign policy of the Empire is concerned, the Empire must be guided by the mandate which will be for peace. Who thus must be the tendency of an policy over which the colonies exercise no influence, it will be gratifying to them to have this recognition of their independence in the subject of influence and power. This is a remarkable expression at the hands of one of the ablest and most rising statesmen of our time. That LORD ROSEBURY, who has had unusual opportunities as well as special aptitude for studying the colonies, could have correctly deduced the policy beyond a doubt. Imperial federation may be in the clouds, and it would be disastrous to thousands of Englishmen to admit the possibility of any condition of things under which the rule of England and her foreign relations were to be determined by other hands. By the

change is imperceptibly but constantly proceeding, and, by the natural evolution of events, every year will bring more striking prominence into the light the foreign policy of the Empire involving, as it does, the peace and war which "much more dictated from the extremes of the Empire than from London itself."

It is with regret that we have to chronicle this morning so serious a disaster as that which took place on the Western railway line near Tarana yesterday, and to report that our only satisfactory record of railway management hitherto has been broken by yet another painful and distressing occurrence. I am fortunately able to state that we are about to devote space to the description of disasters on the railway lines of the colony. The Cootamundra and Peet's Ferry accidents were no exceptions to this order of things and now the Tenterfield and Tarana catastrophes come to show that misadventures may happen under the most careful system of management. The loss of life on this occasion gives the melancholy disaster of yesterday a fatal pre-eminence by the circumstance that five lives were greater than

and, and even with the increasing degree, the incalculable may be said to reign policy of England. It is still a European net her moral influence must be as area of European policy is correctly said by Lord "foreign policy has become", and is in reality at this dictated from the ex- Empire than it is itself." Without any of a new department, or ing gifted with an insight of Imperial Ministers, this connection with any other even of the kind in New South Wales, and perhaps Australia. The circumstances surrounding the matter will form the subject of usual careful inquiry in due course, and in the meantime it would ill become us to make any comment on the information at hand so far. The one point that stands out at present is that the accident occurred through the breaking of a rail, and not through any apparent negligence on the part of the officials in charge of the train. The accounts show that the results might have been less serious had the accident occurred in the

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